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FBI says "What JD#3?"

NEW YORK, March 10 (Reuter) - The FBI is not hunting for a third man in the Oklahoma City bombing case, contrary to media reports over the weekend, CBS News reported on Monday.

Time magazine, which investigated the story with CNN's newsmagazine programme Impact, reported in its current issue that Robert Jacques, a muscular young man with a short haircut and dark features, has been sought by FBI agents for over a year.

But CBS, citing various "law enforcement sources," reported on Monday that the FBI is not seeking Jacques for questioning. The agency checked this out more than a year ago and Jacques is not the subject of any investigation, CBS said.

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JDT Commentary: In fact, the FBI is not INVESTIGATING much of anything connected to the Oklahoma City bomb case these days. The Federal Bureau of Intimidation IS working overtime browbeating the odd witness whose testimony might stray from the party line. Exception to this "see no evil" policy is made for the surveillance/intimidation of private investigators and reporters who are trying to do the job that FBI have elected not to do.

In my own case, the FBI (acting more like the East German Stasi by the day) has contacted friends and acquaintances of mine in North Alabama asking questions, telling them I'm "engaged in activity that may be connected with terrorists". It's a slimy allegation that is only true in the sense that I am trying to identify government-sponsored and protected terrorists and bring them to justice!

Further, I am the subject of FBI wiretap surveillance and an occasional "tail" or two. They have talked to my employer. Consequently, my employer has put me on notice I may be fired any day. OKC FBI SAC Thomas Kukor (he of Elohim hymn-singing fame) has sent agents to The McCurtain Gazette to try to intimidate them into severing their relationship with me. And what I have experienced is but a fraction of the FBI's spying/intimidation on Glenn Wilburn, OKC victim, and J.D. Cash, reporter.

I wonder what part of their constitutional oaths they don't understand that causes them to act like political police? "Preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic": if ever there was a domestic enemy of the Constitution in the Oval Office it's King Bill and his

haridan harpy partner Hillary. Is FBI retirement pay so important that they are willing to violate an oath they made before God? It would appear so. -- Mike Vanderboegh, Editor.

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In its report, Time said the FBI was not ready to classify Jacques as a suspect or target in its investigations, but does want to question him as part of its attempt to reconstruct the activities of prime suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

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JDT Commentary: "Prime suspects" only because they wish no others. Talk about your "wacky conspiracy theories"-- the government's explanation of events surrounding the OKC bombing is the wackiest.

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The magazine said the FBI built a portrait of Jacques with information obtained from a real estate agent from the Ozark mountains, William Maloney, who said he met Jacques with McVeigh and Nichols several months before the April 19, 1995, bombing.

The three men drove up to Maloney's office in Cassville, Missouri, in late 1994. Jacques did all the talking and seemed to be in charge, Maloney told Time. Maloney asked them if they were looking for a place to hide, but got no answer. The trio left the same day and never returned.

McVeigh is scheduled to go on trial in Denver on March 31 for the attack on the Alfred P. Murrah federal office building in downtown Oklahoma City in which 168 people were killed.

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"BUND ON THE RUN": KEHOE BOYS PROBABLY SIPPING HEINEKENS IN A MOTEL SIX IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

A List of What Every Traveling Nazi Should Tote.

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"Inventory of Items Seized From said 1977 Chevrolet Suburban, V.I.N. CKL267F210972."

(1) Battle suspenders/belt with one knife, a section of rope, a first aid kit, two first aid dressings, a small roll of tape, a hemostat, and two light sticks.

(1) Green plastic box containing 100 rounds of .308 caliber ammunition.

(1) Remington Model 700 .308 caliber rifle, serial # C6862451, with scope.

(1) Green flashlight.

(1) Black and green jacket.

(1) .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol Serial # DA 1735, loaded with six rounds of ammunition and one loaded .45 caliber magazine loaded with 7 rounds of ammunition.

(1) Small bag of loose .45 caliber ammunition.

\$800.00 in U.S. currency.

(1) Small flash light.

(1) Plastic bag of latex gloves.

(1) Piece of yellow paper as a sign, "guns for sale."

(1) Blue plastic container, contents listed below:

(2) FBI logo baseball caps, black in color.

(1) Black raid jacket with Federal Agent logo

(1) Black raid jacket with Police logo

(3) pairs of goggles.

(1) Point Blank brand body armor plate, black in color.

(1) Container of face paint.

(1) Pair of camouflage pants.

(1) Black raid jacket with a gold police badge embroidery.

(1) Portable stretcher/body bag.

(2) Balaclava face covers.

(1) Blue plastic container, contents below:

(2) M17 gas masks.

(1) Foreign gas mask.

(2) Canteens, full.

(3) Food rations in canvas pouch.

(1) package of 20 paper bullseye targets.

(1) Plastic For Sale Sign.

(2) Loaded .45 caliber magazines in a brown leather belt pouch.

(1) Red canvas bag, contents below:

(2) Blue sweaters.

(1) Rifle scope.

(2) Plastic bags of various gun parts.

(1) Newspaper.

(1) Empty AK/SKS style rifle magazine.

(3) Empty 30 round magazines for a .223 caliber rifle.

(1) Parts catalog.

(1) SKS style 7.62x39mm caliber, serial # 20001534 with (40) rounds of 7.62x39mm ammunition.

(1) Ruger rifle model 10/22, serial # 121-73054.

(5) Steel ammunition boxes, contents below:

(43) Loaded 30 round magazines of .223 caliber ammunition.

(45) boxes of .223 caliber ammunition, 20 per box.

(2) Loaded 20 round magazines of .223 caliber ammunition.

(15) 10 round stripper clips of .223 caliber ammunition.

(1) Magazine loaded with 25 rounds of .223 caliber ammunition.

(1) Magazine loaded with 27 roundas of .223 caliber ammunition.

(574) Rounds of 9mm ammunition.

(1) Expended lead core of a bullet.

(1) Expended copper jacket of a bullet.

(1) Black Point Blank brand bullet resistant vest.

(2) Green bullet resistant vests.

(3) Tubes of face paint.

(1) Leather holster, open front, brown basket weave.

(1) Blue canvas bag, contents below:

(1) Loaded Glock 9mm pistol, Serial # FY333US.

(2) Loaded 9mm Glock magazines.

(1) Bag of loose 9mm ammunition.

(1) Brown holster.

(1) Portable scanner radio serial # CO46832.

(1) U.S. Marshal badge with belt holder.

(1) Set of Smith & Wesson handcuffs serial number C01428.

(1) Leather handcuff case.

(1) Mini-mag light with case.]

(1) Lock pick set.

(1) Blue nylon bag with following contents:

(1) 555 CS gas grenade.

(1) Pepper blaster.

(3) cans of pepper spray.

(1) can of orange smoke.

(1) roll of duct tape.

(10) loaded 30 round magazines of .223 caliber ammunition.

(3) Small green canisters, foreign label.

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JDT Commentary: Probably German smoke grenades of a variety currently available for purchase at gun shows.

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(1) Black can of pepper spray.

(1) Ohio map.

(1) Yellow tablet of writing paper.

(1) Small notebook, kitten emblem, with a loose note inside.

(1) Spiral note book with a black cover.

(1) Envelope containing vehicle registration, title, and a hand written note.

(1) Battle suspenders/belt with a knife, first aid kit, smoke flare,

(2) loaded .45 caliber pistol magazines,

(8) loaded 30 round magazines of .223 caliber ammunition and small green canister.

(1) Battle suspender/belt with (1) loaded Glock 9mm magazine and (6) loaded 30 round magazines of .223 caliber ammunition.

(3) pairs of camouflage pants, rolled with masking tape.

(1) Tan leather wallet containing a U.S. Marshal badge and a piece of note paper.

(List courtesy of Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.)

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McVeigh Confesses....Again!!

How Many Times Is This Boy Gonna Confess?!?

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'Playboy' Says McVeigh Confessed

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.c The Associated Press

By SANDY SHORE

DENVER (AP) - Timothy McVeigh told his lawyers the force of a bomb he set off in Oklahoma City in 1995 pushed him against the wall of a nearby building as he made his escape, Playboy magazine reported.

McVeigh also said he encountered a mail carrier who looked at him and said, "Man, for a second, I thought that was us who blew up," the magazine reported in a story posted on its Internet site Tuesday.

McVeigh replied, "Yeah, so did I," the magazine said.

Playboy said the story was based on "lawfully obtained documents" prepared for the defense and obtained by the magazine last spring. Playboy did not explain the delay in reporting on the documents.

The story is the second in the last two weeks that says McVeigh confessed to his lawyers. The Dallas Morning News reported on its Web site Feb. 28 that McVeigh told his defense team he attacked during the day to ensure a "body count."

Prosecutors declined comment.

In a statement released Tuesday night, McVeigh's lawyers said: "These escalating reports of alleged statements by Mr. McVeigh are corrupting the heart of the jury system. The American ideals of justice are being held hostage to sensationalism."

Stephen Jones, who represents McVeigh, initially claimed The Dallas Morning News' story was a hoax. Four days later, however, he said the defense team had faked the statement to persuade someone else suspected of being involved in the bombing to talk to investigators.

Jones also accused the newspaper of stealing files from his computer. The newspaper denied the allegation, and said it used lawful techniques to obtain the documents.

Playboy said the documents it used were different from those used by the Dallas newspaper, "yet appear to corroborate basic facts in the News story."

Playboy's story is a narrative of McVeigh's actions the day of the bombing, with the disclaimer that its version "contains discrepancies with other published accounts of the bombing."

According to Playboy, McVeigh told his lawyers he left the bomb in a rental truck in front of the federal building, and walked to an alley behind the YMCA to the parking lot where he had stashed a getaway car.

The story said McVeigh claimed he had no accomplice, but failed portions of a defense lie detector test that dealt with John Doe No. 2.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the April 1995 bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

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McVEIGH CONFESSES.....AGAIN, SOME MORE.....

CHICAGO, March 11 (Reuter) - Playboy Magazine on Tuesday published on the Internet an article that it said corroborated a Dallas Morning News report that Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh admitted planting the April 19, 1995, bomb that killed 168 people.

The article said McVeigh insisted he was alone when he drove a truck bomb to the side of the Alfred P. Murrah building in downtown Oklahoma City, but that his attorneys were sceptical and he failed lie detector tests about the issue.

The story, written by freelance writer Ben Fenwick, said McVeigh was a card-carrying member of the Ku Klux Klan who was driven to plant the bomb by racism and hatred for the government.

It said former Army buddies Terry Nichols and Michael Fortier were involved in pre-bomb preparations, but Fortier backed out of the plan in an April 5, 1995, conversation with McVeigh.

Nichols and McVeigh are awaiting trial in Denver for the bombing. Fortier agreed to a prison sentence in exchange for cooperation with prosecutors.

Playboy said the article was based on "lawfully obtained documents prepared under the direction" of McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones.

In response to the article, McVeigh's attorneys issued a statement saying: "These escalating reports of alleged statements by Mr. McVeigh are corrupting the heart of the jury system. The American ideals of justice are being held hostage to sensationalism."

"The tragedy of the Oklahoma City bombing is too serious, the wounds too deep, and the consequences to the nation, the victims and our client too great to leave the determination of the facts to anyone other than an impartial jury of 12 citizens sworn before God to find a true and just verdict," they said.

Jones was quoted in the Playboy article as complaining about his suspicion that the federal government was bugging defence meetings with their client.

The story described in detail the contents of the truck bomb, including "80 or more 50-pound bags of fertiliser and 55-gallon barrels of nitromethane racing fuel" and the timed detonators that McVeigh said were used to explode it.

It said he jogged from the scene before the bomb went off, but was still close enough to be thrown up against a wall by the blast.

The Dallas paper story, also published first on the Internet on Feb. 28, quoted confidential defence documents that Jones said were made up as a ploy to flush out a witness suspected of involvement in the bombing. He accused the newspaper of stealing the documents, a charge the Morning News denied.

The Playboy article said it believed its documents are different from those reported in the Dallas paper, "yet they appear to corroborate basic facts in the News story."

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